31 of Crew Saved by Diving and Facing Danger of Burning Oil.

LOSS IS PUT AT \$1,750,000

Thousands at Waterfront to See Spanish Tramp Blazing Spectacularly.

All but four of the sallors of the Span ish tramp ship Scrantes were saved yesterday when her cargo of oil took fire and destroyed her as she lay over the flats off South Brooklyn awaiting orders to proceed to sea.

The four who were lost were part of the shovel crew and were caught in the the scale off the frames. Her afterguard and the rest of the crew-she counted thirty-five all told-saved themselves by diving overside. Afterward four were dressed at a hospital for burns, and one an ear drum. But the blaze which wrecked her burned like a bonfire, once it had taken hold, and her captain conceded after he came ashore that had she been at sea when it happened she would have been listed among the ves-sels which have disappeared without a

The Serantes has tramped the oceans for the last thirty-seven years, and has flown the flags of half the maritime nations of the world. She was laid down on the Clyde in 1851, had flush wooden decks and carried her archaic anchors under davits on the forecastle head. The type is rare on the seas now. has been Spanish owned since the began in Europe, and for the last years, despite her age and fittleness -1,843 tons net-has been a heavy divi-

Loads 10,000 Barrels of Oil.

She came to Bayonne from Baltimor ten days ago and loaded 10,000 barrel of mixed oils for Spain. Yesterday sh fastened her hatches down and fetched the South Brooklyn flats, wher she was swung at anochor while he skipper went up to the Custom House

for his clearance papers.

When he returned he told his staff that they would lie where they were until orders came for them to sail. Then he sat down to his midafternoon reflec-

Without warning the plates flew of the table as a heavy explosion shook the vessel. The whole structure of the deck blew off about the after hatch and the smoke and flames of burning oil towered to the skies. There was no time to save anything—even the ship's papers were abandoned without a

Officers and men plunged overside, the cook the first to go with his hair and beard aftre. About half of them could Willing and George Wright. swim. The others managed to splash their way to the anchor cable and rud-der chains, where those who were able to swim assisted them to hang on. The danger of the men was extreme. Two more heavy explosions shook the vessel before the first man was fished into a rescuing boat, and as the fire raged in the ship's vitals she became finally white hot. As the tide washed along her length clouds of steam set the men gasping and coughing. Then the burning oil began to come overside and there were moments when the victims had to let themselves below the water's

level to escape being burned alive.

However, in that thoroughfare for craft of all sorts they were not long ne-glected, and succor began to come up quickly. The first to arrive was the Coast Guard cutter Takama, in charge of Charles M. Berry, master's mate. She gave her first concern to four sailors who were obviously in the worst situation, hanging on helpless at the rudder chains and with patches of burning oil drifting past them every few minutes. They were got aboard the Takama with a boat hook and said they were Manuel Valerino, Salvador Ritillo and Manuel Dorenta, seamen, and Jesus Bertine

Bertine had gone into the water with the top of his head aftre. When they stretched him on the Takama's deck he clared, though, that the loss of his hair ful half hour flight. Italian aviators at and beard was all the harm he had sufwas as bald as a mountain eagle. He de

and ceard was all the harm he had suffered.

A police patrol boat and a submarine chaser picked up Capt. Ancietto Ojanaga, his deck and engine room officers and all the rest of the crew. Capt. Ojanaga

Mineola. Westbury and the surrounding his deck and engine room officers and all the rest of the crew. Capt. Ojanaga showed the seamen's faith that is in him as soon as his toes touched solid deck again. He began to yell that there was yet a chance to save his vessel and inalongside the Serantes, fasten a line to her and haul her into shallower water. two tug boatmen from the South Brook lyn front thought they could and set to work to put their theory into prac-

tice. One sent a boat over with a FIVE AVIATORS DIE line, the other made her winch fast to the Serantes's anchor and tried to lift it out of the mud. It held fast in the stream that many that many that the stream that many that the stream that many that the stream that many that many that the stream that many that etream that was running and the smal boat, after trying four times to get under the vessel's counter, gave it up fincily on account of the heat and flames,

Tugs Give Up Salvage Task.

The tugboats backed clear when

ture clear, she still burned flercely. The it was said at the camp hospital that water was entering from below and forcing out the burning oil. She was Parks. small volcano in eruption as the for two hours, and long after that a pillar of steam rose from her and that a here.

drifted in toward shore. losions had sent all the amateur po-losions had sent all the amateur po-tice and nurses of South Brooklyn and Staten Island to their stations. All fell from a height of 200 feet and was the while the ship was burning three ambulances waited at St. George, and a plateon of police and five more ambulances kept vigil on the Brooklyn Proton, Ont., Ju plers expecting her injured survivors. One man is deaf from ground. Cadet his experience, but the physicians who ern Ontario and Buch examined him are uncertain whether York State,

from broken eardrums or from shock, the effects of which will pass.

Manuel Diaz of 59 Pearl street is agent for the copartners who owned the Serantes. For all her small size he placed her value last night at \$1.500,000, saying that with the present urgency for bottoms to carry the world's shipping she was easily worth that money. He put the value of her cargo at \$250,000 delivered on board, and priceless at her Spanish port of destination. He was uncertain whether she was insured, but said that even if no private companies had underwritten

Wunnenherg. she was insured, but said that even if no private companies had underwritten her the Spanish Government guaranteed all Spanish ships and cargoes in these days of war. In any event, although it was a pliy to lose her, she had more than paid for herself in the last four busy years.

Of the saliors who perished in her hold he knew nothing. Neither did the captain. They were Spanish stokers who had signed on in Vigo in April. Their names were on the ship's roster, but that had been lost.

but that had been lost.

ARTISTS TAKE CLOSE LOOK AT ARMY CAMP

Some War Pictures Had Been Inaccurate in Details.

Ninety-three artists spent Friday at Camp Upton studying war as it is actually waged and warriors as they actually appear. There was some need for such instruction because army folk reshaft tunnel, where they were cleaning garded the crop of war pictures hitherto as unconvincing and inaccurate in detail. Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, com-

manding Camp Upton, acted with the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. in inviting the illustrators to spend a day in camp. They arrived at noon on was found to have suffered an injury to Friday by special train, were welcomed by Gen. Bell and were then escorted through the camp. The inspection began with a visit to the base hospital, included a trip to the rifle ranges, where rifle and machine gun fire was studied; to the gas house and field, where gas and flame attack methods were exhibited; to the trenches, and finally to the barracks. In the evening there was an entertainment and dance in the Y. M. C. A. but and in the officers' club.

Ambulances were provided for the women artists and motor trucks for the men. The artists and illustrators who men. The artists and illustrators who were guided about the camp were Robert Amick, W. T. Benda, Leslie L. Benson, Franklin Booth, R. M. Brinkerhoff, Clare Briggs, W. B. Bishop, Arthur W. Brown, Charles Livingston Bull, B. C. Currier, Prosper Buranelli, Gordon Conway, Mrs. Gordon Conway, Arthur Crisp, Males Payden, Theless, Calling, 1989. Helen Dryden, Thelma Cudlipp, Israel Doskow, Walter H. Dower, Denman Fink, Arthur Edrop, Howard Giles, Albert B. Eillott, Mrs. Albert B. Eillott, George Ethridge, Lucille Ewen, John Held, Mrs. Ray Greenleaf, T. K. Hanna, J. K. Hare, Charles T. Hesslip, George Eugene Giguere, G. W. Harting, Norman acobson, Lucius Hitchcock, Mrs. C. delot, John Newton Howitt, William lennings, F. D. Marsh, Mrs. Troy Kinney, Orson Lowell, Louis A. McMahon, Gustave E. R. Michelson, H. C. Howe, Joe Mulvaney, Luis Mora, W. E. Rudge, John R. Neill, Clarence Rowe, William Oberhardt, Ethel Plumer, T. D. Skidmore, Matlack Price, Harry R. Rittenberg, Mrs. C. W. Stukey, Lieut, Henry berg, Mrs. C. W. Stukey, Lieut. Henry Reuterdahl, W. A. Rogers, Luis Ruyl, F. Strohman, Paul Rochester Paul Stahr, Frank Street, Olga Thomas, Paul Thomas, A. Scott Train, George Van Werveke, Mrs. George Van Wer-veke, John Alonzo Williams, Miss L. B.

U. S. WORKERS GO TO PERSIA

Winter, Rita Singer, May Wilson Pres-

ton Porter Woodruff, J. Thomse

Americans Will Ask British to Co operate in Relief.

British cooperation in Armenian and Syrian relief will be asked by members of the American Commission for Re-Red Cross mission to Russia.

The commissioners will direct the activities of the members who hav thorough study of conditions. The American committee for Armenian and

AMERICAN FLIES CAPRONI.

Plane Equipped With Liberty Motor Does Well at Mineola.

An American made Caproni airplane equipped with a Liberty motor, was taken aloft at Mineola yesterday by Lieut. E. L. Williams as pilot. It carried three passengers and had a success

country at Narious heights and sponded perfectly to its rudders. L Williams did not attempt aerial feats yet a chance to save his vessel and in-sisted that the police boat which had taken him in was in duty bound to claw chine. With him were Lieuts C. B. Mc-Cultough, E. O. Barr and E. H. Watson er and haul her into shallower water. When the engine was shut off the big The police skipper couldn't see it, but plane landed as easily as one of the lighter Curtiss machines.

IN FOUR MISHAPS

Naval Ensign Killed in Fall and Companion Dying.

CHATHAM, Mass., July 13.-Ensign Tugs Give Up Salvage Task.

The Serantes began to settle when the first of her waterline plates bulged and their rivets began to pop. In a few more uninutes she was taking in water to earth and instantly aught fire.

The tugbeats harded class the control of the property of the control of th The seaplane started

fast. The tugboats backed clear when they saw there was no hope of helping her, and by the time they were well away the vessel was settling fast. Her a Coast Guard crew who witnessed the keel took the ground just as her main deck came awash. And even then, with their superstruc- and both aviators were terribly burned

flames ran along her spare standing rig-ging, and rails, and her fluid cargo, like lava, poured out and drifted down the Dobuque, Iowa, a cadet fiyer, was struck stopped burning only after by the propeller of his airplane and smoke and flame had poured from her killed late to-day at Gerstner field near

TORONTO, July 13.—Second Lieutenant A. W. Hill of Malden, Mass., under train-The vessel had supplied a splendid persons athered to see her end at the waterto-day while flying alone. The accident

Picton, Ont., July 13 .- Cadeta G. J. White and J. F. Buchanan, White and J. F. Buchanan, aviators and widely known throughout northern Rut all those who escaped from the Descronto camp, lost their lives and widely known throughout northern New Jersey.

So pronounced has become the agitation for a change of Hamburg avenue ospitals. Four had been burned, none considerable height and crashed to the Ontario and Buchanan from New

IN OLD SPY PLOT

Manufacturer Held as Alleged

PRISONERS TO APPEAR

Will Be Taken Before Grand Jury for Identification Purposes.

Albert O. Sander and Charles Vunnenberg, who were sentenced to two years imprisonment in March, 1917.

after they pleaded guilty to sending Adams, who as a former winner in the corpus signed yesterday by Judge Martin T. Manton in the Federal District

The writ revealed that W. L. Wirbe lauer, a silk manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., was arrested June 10 as an alleged accomplice of Sander, Wunnenberg and others.

Wirbelauer was arraigned before

Samuel M. Hitchcock, United States Commissioner, soon after his arrest and freed in \$5,000 ball. The charge against him alleged a violation of section 13 of the United States Criminal Code. The complaint, which was sworn to by Charles De Woody, chief of the New York Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, accused Wirbelauer of aiding Sander, Wunnen-berg and George Vaux Bacon in setting on foot a military expedition operated between January 1, 1916, and Pebruary 21, 1917, against Great Brit-ain in violation of the neutrality laws. It declared that the enterprise took the form of employing newspaper men to go to England and while posing as newspaper correspondents acquire such information as would be of benefit to Germany and to transmit this informa-tion through other links in the spy chain in Holland and Denmark.

Men Pleaded Gullty.

George Vaux Bacon and Charles E. Hastings, two American newspaper men, were arrested abroad at the time Sander and Wunnenberg were arrested here. The four men pleaded guilty in the Federal District Court here.

The pleas of guilty surprised John C Knox, who was then Assistant United States Attorney in charge of cases volving the neutrality laws. He had expected to obtain information during the course of the trial as to the identity

of the principals in the plot.
Mr. Knox asked the court to impose severe penalties. Of Sander and Wunnenberg he said: "They have best served the German Empire by shielding from exposure the men behind them who planned the enterprise and furnished funds for its execution.

Sander and Wunnenberg were sen sander and wunneneers were sen-tenced to serve terms of two years in the Atlanta penitentiary and to pay fines of \$2,500. Bacon and Hastings were given a year each. The terms of Bacon and Hastings have expired.

Federal Officials Mum.

Government officials would say noth ing yesterday in relation to Wirbelauer's

HOME NEWS FOR MEN ABROAD.

Associated Press to Cooperate in Sending Local Bulletins.

Soldiers with the American Army canes was abroad soon will be reading on the bulletin boards in their company streets and in the camp publications two or Already old home towns. The cable service bu-reau of the Committee on Public 18. while Socialist editor plans to formation, directed by Walter S. Rogers, sea again for at least six months, has arranged with the Associated Press.

Years ago Joshua Wanhope rail to gather the important news of thou-sands of communities for cable to France and wherever American sol- all his time before the mast diers are stationed. Ships at sea will days he sailed on clippers, and the sailed on clippers, and the sailed on clippers, and the sailed on clippers. diers are stationed. Ships at pick up the news by wireless.

The Associated Press reports will be received at the bureau offices daily or three times a week for transmission. Only the larger community events will political parties, deaths of prominent citizens, fires, weddings of State wide interest and other news of less than national interest. By this service the Com-mittee on Public Information hopes to reduce the percentage of homesickness in the fighting forces.

MAJOR EVANS TWICE HONORED

Former "Evening Sun" Man Gets

Major Frank E. Evans, formerly a reporter for THE Evening Sun and for several years an officer of the United States Marine Corps, was decorated July 4 by Gen. Pershing with the Distin-guished Service Cross. He also has received the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action, according to reports received yesterday at the local Marines office. Major Evans was named in the casualty list on June 20 as seriously wounded but no details of the action have been

Major Evans came to THE EVENING Sun from Princeton upon his gradua-tion and entered the Marine Corps in 1200. He retired as a Lieutenant in 1205, but reentered the service when the United States went into the war. was commissioned a Major by special act of Congress. His wife and ten-vear-old child live in Washington.

PATERSON ROUTS FOE NAME.

Hamburg Avenue to Be Dedicated to War Hero. Residents of Paterson, N. J., who recently threw out of the public schools everything that had a German taint, are

now going to change the names of all streets which have a Teuton ring. First to go will be Hamburg avenue. The people living on that thoroughfare want it dedicated to the memory of Paterson's first hero to make the sureme sacrifice-Corporal Raymond J Pellington. He was a graduate of Paterson High School, was a popular athlete

So pronounced has become the agitation for a change of Hamburg avenue to Pellington avenue that the Board of Public Works at its next meeting will adopt an ordinance complying with the wishes of the patriotic citizens.

SHARKEY DONS TRIANGLE TO BE NEAR SON OVERSEAS

While Tom Signs, Gallagher, Famed Runner, Enters Y. M. C. A. Foreign Service—Walthour Eager to Speed Bike Into Berlin.

it the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, 247 Madison avenue, yesterday and hailed Platt Adams, who was engaged in en-

"Y" hut in France.

"Ahoy, there, my hearty!" said the thick set one in a voice as huge as his shoulders. "Got any place in the service for an old sea dog who's done his bit as a pugilist too? I'm Tom Sharkey

American newspaper men abroad to Stockholm Olympic games has a proper serve as spies for Germany, will be bett, Jefferies and Fitzsimmons look to taken before the Federal Grand Jury their laurels more than once. He wrung on Monday on a writ of habeas the volunteer's fist. "And you want to corpus signed yesterday by Judge Mar-enlist with the Young Men's Christian and Tank of the Federal District Association, Tom? I should say there is room for you. Take this pen and

was Platt Adams's lucky day. Even as Tom was writing himself down a soldier in the army of the Triangle, an-other famous Tom—Thomas F. Gal-lagher, one time champion long distance runner of the world—popped into the room and offered himself for a "Y" physical director. Mr. Adams leaned back and viewed the husky pair with a moist and hanny eve noist and happy eye.

moist and happy eye.
"I declare. I'm going to toast you two," he cried. "Boy, fetch us three of those lily cups brimming with ice water from the tank. Well, this is a party! from the tank. Well, this is a party:
Now if Jess Willard and a few of the
other boys would see fit to serve Uncle
Sam by offering to go across as cheer
makers for the soldlers under the Y. M. C. A. we'd have a group over there that would do us proud. How'd you happen to come in, Tom Sharkey?"

"I want to do my bit," replied Tom as only 44 and I can do something to help the soldiers, I reckon. I did think of match my fiets and my wind with Cor-bett and the rest of the great heavyweights? But as long as Kaiser Bill keeps his navy bottled up there doesn't seem much chance of getting into the thick of it as a sailor. I believe a Y. M. C. A physical director can manage to see fighting sooner than a sailor. Besides I've a son over there—Joe's in Besides I've a son over there—Joe's in the old Sixty-ninth—and I kinda want to get somewhere near him Sharkey said he wouldn't insist on of our best men from then

A thick set, brown faced man with doing athletics exclusively when he gets tremendous shoulders and sailor legs to the soldiers. He'll be happiest when hoxing or putting up loxing matches, but he's perfectly willing to run a store. operate an automobile or put on a movie He'll conduct meetings or anything, he said. He was assured, and so was Galoon. Pratt Adams will go in a month colling a middle aged business man with lagher, that he will be in France ver

or so too. Bobbie Walthour, champion bicyclist. who won a prize once by riding fifty-seven miles into Dresden, Germany, in an hour, asked the Y. M. C. A. to let an hour, asked the Y. M. C. A. to let him duplicate that feat in Berlin as a "Y" physical director when the asso ciation huts are pitched behind Per-shing's cump beside the Kaiser's palace. Platt Adams joyeusly agreed and Wal-thour will soon depart for France, where he once lived for thirteen years, and will take charge of a foyer de soldat or Red Triangle but for the poilus until

"I'm going to train the pollus to ride bikes, so we can have a brigade on wheels to chase the Kaiser," he said. Walthour is training for overseas work at the Y. M. C. A. intensive training camp at Columbia University. camp at Columbia University. Two hundred and eighty men, among them bankers, brokers, physicians, actors and business men, some of whom have given up good incomes to join the Y. M. C. A. overseas service, are training at Columbia. The camp there is in charge of the William H. Crawford president of Dr William H Crawford, president of Allegheny College, who was in Paris as a "Y" worker when the first German bomb dropped down on that city and was within 100 feet of where it hit,

Drive Goes Over Top.

The week's drive for overseas workers has gone well over the top, according to Herbert L. Pratt, its chairman. He declared yesterday that New York would double its quota, which was set at 1,000, and would have 2,000 workers ready to sail by September 1, when Gen. shing wants 4,000 from the United States

to keep up the soldiers' morale.
"In the seven days' recruiting just ended we laid the foundation for the reenlisting in the navy—remember how many drives we shall be called upon to I was acclaimed the 'Fighting Tar' conduct," Mr. Pratt said. "The older back in 1893 before I came ashore to men are waking up to their duty, and some of the biggest ones in the country are coming in. Two thousand men of good quality presented themselves for service, and we shall get 750 out of them. Edgar D. Pouch will continue his organization for drawing up men and will be right on the job at 34" The trades commit Madison avenue tees are fairly organized, with a good twenty trades, and we are getting some

EDITOR, 52, RETURNS VIOLA DAVIDSON IS TO LIFE OF SAILOR FOUND AT MINEOLA

"Call," Has Shipped Before the Mast.

the stout merchantman Tippecanoe, and on that ship's articles is listed the name of Joshua Wanhope, 52, able bodied seaaucceeded Judge Knox in charge of the criminal division of the United States Attorney's office, said that Sander and Wunnenberg were to be taken before the Grand Jury for identification purposes. He said that their appearance did written that those who go down to the

torials could not stiffe the old longing Miss Davidson promptly.

Already he has made one trip on the three items of news a week from their Tippecanoe to France and is now part old home towns. The cable service but way over on another voyage. The erstwhile Socialist editor plans to follow the

Years ago Joshua Wanhope ran away to sea. He was but 14 years old then and for another fourteen years he passed days he sailed on clippers, white with days he sailed on clippers, white with canvas, and the old song "Away, oh, Rio" brought up the anchor. They were the days when a trip to Europe took weeks, and it was on the whole a hard life. But Joshua Wanhope loved it. He went to all places that a tramp steamer way go, and many strange stories Only the larger community events will went to all places that a tramp steamer political parties, deaths of prominent citizens, fires, weddings of State wide inowed, stories of obscure islands in the China seas, of small ports in Japan and the water front mysteries of India. This sailor was the son of a scholar, n

Welshman who wanted his child to be tope's answer was to run away to sea and the years of wandering followed. It was while he was stopping at a port in this country that he discovered that one of the elevated lines was being built. D. S. C. and French War Cross.

He was a rigger on his ship at that time and the structural iron work appealed to him. So he went to work driving rivets and aiding in the completion of the elevated road

Later he went to work assisting in the construction of the buildings at the exposition of Chicago in 1893, and there he learned for the first time what Socialism was. From that time he became an as-siduous propagandist of the Socialist viewpoint, writing for the Workers' Call in Chicago, and later for the Worker, the paper which preceded the Call. Many times has the Socialist party put him up for office, but he has never been elected

SEES TRADE BOOM AFTER WAR. South African Merchant Tells of

Field for Americans. Benjamin Sammel of Sammel Bros Ltd., Port Elizabeth, South Africa, who arrived at an Atlantic port yesterday, predicted that there will be a general husiness boom at the close of the world war. Mr. Sammel, whose firm deals in raw wool, hides and other raw ma-terials, said that indications point to a pooling of allied interests when peace is declared.

Mr. Sammel, "is almost at a standstill, as the Government is doing practically ill of the manufacturing done there. There are plenty of jobs open. "In the four years of the war the United States has doubled its volume of trade in South Africa and a large amount of American capital has been invested there. It is one of the richest fields in the world for such investmen

"Private business in England." said

Wanhope, Formerly of the Brooklyn Girl, Missing Week, Was Enjoying Life on Toy Bank's Funds,

Somewhere on the high seas, battling Viola Davidson, missing a week has great winds and cluding cubmarines, is been found. An agent of the Brooklyn Children's Society discovered her in

Russian birth. He is well known in that was known as a clever writer on put with a new set of gears guaranteed paper succeed under its old manage-to produce speed, was to have another going over. There would be a thorough of business conditions as they existed in But those long years of sitting at a investigation, he said, of the failure of those early days of the war, esk and grinding out articles and edithe police to sound a general alarm for "I knew Mr. Stoddard was making a desk and grinding out articles and edithe police to sound a general alarm for "I knew Mr. Stoddard was making a torials could not stiffe the old longing Miss Davidson promptly. It was an-

> much for Joshua Wanhope and he went a new fuss. His daughter, Florence, fif- we had worked so hard for fifteen years teen, failed to return from work in a department store Thursday night. He notified the East 126th street station me, except the fact that there were that night, he said, and yesterday, thirty-rumors of a German syndicate trying to six hours later, a detective came to his buy a New York newspaper." home, asked questions, and began a search. The girl was struck by an au-tomobile two years ago and has been subject since to attacks of iliness. their first intimation that Mills had a notion of buying the Mail came when they read his story. search. Viola Davidson attracted the attention of Preston R. Chapman when she the customs of the province and must b

The girl is talented, full of animation, and tired, so she said, of nothing to do a home. She sings and dances, and it was a great song and dance she gave Mr. hapman, saying her name was Virginia Clayton of Prospect place, Brooklyn. But in the end she revealed her name. It sopears she broke open a toy bank and got funds for an excursion which included Coney Island, North Beach and a few other summer amusement resorts.

ROBINSON REFUTES STORY OF BEATING

U. S. Agent Most Humane in Treatment, He Says.

been assaulted in the Tombs prison by the Supreme Court. Those press Government agents. In a statement given sing the "Star Spangled Barmer. was no fruth in an article in last week's at Mount Pleasant for the accommodation of John Devoy's Gaelic American tion of those who desire to attend the in which it was declared that he had opening. had refused to give information to agents of the Department of Justice.

The cemetery will cost several million dollars. It was established to afford ample burial facilities for the several million agents of the Department of Justice. and all my friends for their solicitude in the my behalf and take this opportunity to Fairlawn Cemetery adjoining it. There assure them that the Department of Justice has accorded me fair and humane for landscape development have treatment since my imprisonment," said prepared by Charles W. Leavitt. Mr. Caffey said that the Gaclic Amer-

icas had contained many misstatements relating to Sinn Fein cases, but that ection would be taken except to refute the falsehood about the treatment gives

\$25,000 Sent for French Relief. In honor of to-day, Bastile Day, Mrs. Whitney Warren, treasurer of the Fund for the Relief of French Women and Children and Belgian Refugees, cabled \$25,000 to Paris for relief work. Of this amount \$10,000 will be devoted to the relief of orphans or lost children, \$5,000 for the relief of civilian prisoners returned by Germany through Switzer-turned by Germany through Switzer-tand and \$10,000 for general relief work.

GRUENING ADMITS MEETING RUMELY

Disattached Managing Editor Inquires if Banker W. H. Rose of the "Tribune" Calls on Federal Officials.

CARNIVAL OF DENIALS CHECK WAS WORTHLESS

Attempt to Buy Paper With W. W. Mills.

Dr. Edward A. Rumely will not be jected Senatorial inquiry and tell where yesterday said that the King sub-committee, on the advice of the Department of Justice, would confine its investigation to the foreign language press.

Officials of the Department prefer to finish their work in secret, presenting their facts only to the Federal Grand

Dr. Ernest Gruening, whose connection with the New York Tribune as managing editor suddenly terminated Friday night,
made a voluntary visit to the Federal
Building yesterday. After a talk with
Dr. Gruening Harold Harper, the Assistant United States District Attorney, who is directing the Evening Mail investigation, said

This office has no evidence whatever that Dr. Gruening was connected in any way with Dr. Rumely in the transaction of the purchase of the Evening Mail by Von Bernstorff and the Imperial German

Bill of Health for Gruening.

"Dr. Gruening's name had been given o me as a person who might possess ome information upon a particular matter connected with the investigation of the Moil. Dr. Gruening himself has not been under investigation by this office. I have questioned him, and he states he has not the information that I thought he might have

this transaction so far as known to this At the time Capt, Lloyd of the tary intelligence service chanced to be in Mr. Harper's office. He said the military

authorities had nothing against Gruen-Although he previously had denied ever having met Dr. Rumely, Gruening's memory served him better yesterday. About a year and a half ago, he said, he and Rumely were introduced. Curiously enough, considering that both editors lived in the building at 324 West 103d street, this only meeting of theirs which Dr. Gruening recalls was in the Evening Wall office.

Mail office.

T. E. Niles, who was managing editor. of the Mail; Joseph E. Chamberlain, who was on its educatal staff, and J. C. look, who was the paper's busines manager before Dr. Rumely took hold, have joined in a categorical denial that they ever were associated with William

Repudiate Story by Mills. Mills, who thus far has talked only

reporters, named these three as havshared his ambition subsequently disposed of to Rumely Not only in Mr. Stoddard sure that Niles never approached him on the subject, as Mills says, but Niles, Chamberlain and Cook are equally certain they never discussed with Mills any such proposi-

for adventure. Fighting capitalism may have had its merits, but fighting hurricanes was better. The call was too printer of 319 East 120th street, started them at his disposal in the company a to develop.

> Mr. Chamberfain and Mr. Cook said notion of buying the Mail came when they read his story.
>
> There was an intermission yesterday in the Grand Jury investigation, which

CEMETERY TO-DAY

Addresses and Music at Gate of Heaven, Mt. Pleasant.

The most important diocesan event since the opening of St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodle will take place this afternoon when Cardinal Farley will that Mount Pleasant. The cemetery is about five miles north of White Plains. The

dress by Bryan L. Kennelly, chairman of the cemeteries committee of the trus-tees of St. Patrick's Cathedral; addresses Willard J. Robinson, accused of being an associate of Jeremiah A. O'Leary in John P. Chidwick, president of St. John An alleged Sinn Fein conspiracy with German spies, denied yesterday that he had Dowling of the Appellate Division of The New York Central will add spe-Attorney, Robinson declared that there cial cars to the regular trains stopping

> diocese, and is formed from a part the old Kensico Cemetery and all There

U. S. EXTENDS LABOR CONTROL. More Dock and Harbor Workers Will Be Affected.

Washington, July 12.—Federal con-trol of dock and harbor labor is to be extended immediately to Boston and within a few weeks to Philadelphia and Baltimore. New York, Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S. C., already have the syshildren and Belgian Refugees, cabled teni, instituted by the employment ser

SWANN SEEKS LIGHT The Sun Calendar ON CAMPAIGN FUND

Aided J. Lyons in Race for Sheriff.

'Mail" Men Say They Did Not Grand Jury Will Be Asked to Trace Alleged Shortage of \$29,000.

Whether any of the \$29,000 which called upon to keep the promise which he William H. Rose, indicted former secremade to Senator King of Utah Friday in tary and treasurer of the Broadway Sav a wire volunteering to appear at a pro- ings Institution of 5 Park place, is accused of having stolen from the vaults he got the money used to buy the Eve-ning Mail. Despatches from Washington campaign of John J. Lyons. Republican district leader in Hariem and candidate for Sheriff on the Fusion ticket last fall, will be the subject of an investigation by the Grand Jury.
District Attorney Swann yesterday

subportant four witnesses to appear be-fore that body to-morrow. Who these fore that body to-morrow. Who these witnesses are the District Attorney de-clined to say, but he did say that neither Mr. Rose nor Mr. Lyons would be wit-

"They are those who ought to know most about the matter," was his only comment on that point. "I am going to investigate every fea-ture of the case," Mr. Swann added. "I never until to-day knew of the intimate

relationship that existed between Mr.
Lyons and Mr. Rose. I never knew that
Mr. Rose was treasurer of the John J.
Lyons campaign committee and that the
campaign committee's report shows a ceipts.

Will Trace Worthless Check.

"Somebody had to make good this exess, and what I want to find out is why the worthless check for \$5,700 which Lyons gave to Rose was placed in one of the looted enevlopes of the savings bank and if any one had guilty knowl edge of the taking of the money and the substitution of the worthless check. am going to examine everybody who had any knowledge whatever of this trans-

Asked if the Grand Jury would inves-tigate Lyons's sworn statement that he was worth upward of \$30,000 made was worth upward of \$30,000 made when he became surety on the \$15,000 ball bond accepted by Supreme Court Justice Page at the time of Rose's ar-rest, District Attorney Swann said that he would present everything he had to the Grand Jury.
"On that subject I do not care at this

time to say more than that," he commented. Rose was indicted Friday by the Grand Jury, charged with grand larceny in the first degree. He was arrested several weeks ago under the name of William H. Ryan and released on \$15,000 bail. Following his arraignment in the mag-

istrate's court he was released for examnation on July 15. Lifforts to Concent Identity.

Upon being apprised of Rose's efforts o conceal his identity District Attorney Swann commenced a personal investigaion, which resulted in the finding of he indictment, after officials of savings bank testified to the alleged

The discovery of the worthless check drawn by Lyons to Rose led to the sus-picion that the money may have been used to finance Lyons's campaign for Sheriff, and it also resulted in the Dis-trict Attorney's suggestion, which was tantamount to a demand, that somebody other than Lyons go on Rose's ball bond. on as he describes.
"I never went to Mr. Stoddard with statement of his wealth might be subject to investigation in view of the check which was protested July 9.

Rose had been active in politics for many years and was president of the Harlem Republican Club, of which or-ganization Lyons was a member. He was active in the fusion campaign last fall, particularly on behalf of Lyons, the Jews in exile, will be observed in all. He has been with the Broadway Savings of the cantonments on the evening of

RAIDERS DROP IN ON KAISER BUND

American Flag Concealed Picture of "All Highest."

Now in this day and generation when the midnight atmosphere of Eighth avenue in the confines bounded by Fortyseventh and Forty-eighth streets is punctuated by that distinctly unclubby refrain "Wacht am Rhine," the situation just naturally calls for the intervention of Principal Raider James E. Smith of the staff of District-Attorney

Wherefore, Mr. Smith, treading ever to softly, led his raiding trustics the neighborhood Eighth avenue, from the neighborhood of which, Jim Smith opined, came many of the boys who are off in France with the Fighting Sixty-ninth. Through the portals of the saloon Mr. Smith and his Teaneck, N. J., has proved his court raiding cohorts passed and straight to a back room. In conformity with the tip can get the same results as six which had sent Mr. Smith araiding. Deftly Mr. Smith tugged at the cord duty swinging beside a big silk American flag Aff afternoon when Cardinal Farley will formally open the new Roman Catholic Cemetery of the Gate of Heaven in Smith's tip said it would. And, active miles north of White Plains. The Cardinal has extended an invitation to the clergy and laity to attend.

The exercises will be conducted in New York and the Cardinal has extended an invitation to the clergy and laity to attend. The exercises will be conducted in front of the receiving vault on Cardinal the features of old Kaiver Bill and his parts and tires were stolen, by the Catholic Protectory Band, an addicable of the conductive perpetrator, Von Himbard Was protected by the parts and tires were stolen, but the Catholic Protectory Band, an addicablurg

Genburg Observing all this, Mr. Smith said, he anxious Chief, to a secluded specooked over the assemblage in the sa-coon, handed a few subpoints directing thieves had hidden the goods those who received them to attend a session in his office to-morrow morning and then pulled down the German flags and carted them off for the purpose of turning them over to the Federal authorities. He said he learned that the New York Central Schueigen Corps had York Central Schuetzen Corps had writer in Teaneck. its headquarters in the saloon and that it was the singing of the members of organization late at night that disthe slumbers of the patriotic folk in the neighborhood.

RAIN CHIPS AIR PROPELLER. Postal Flier Has Machine Dented in Jersey Storm.

New York and Washington with the air mail, contributed a bit of information in Philadelphia at Pier 24 north about flying yesterday that will undoubtedly go down in aerial lore.

Belliuger Bark at a go application to C. E. Campbell application to C. E. o'clock from Philadelphia, hopped out of harbor labor is to be his seat and walked around to the front of the machine. A curious group of spectators watched him as he ran his fingers along the wooden propeller.

chipped out" he said

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York-Fair to-day; to-morrow, fair and somewhat warmer in interior; moderate northwest to north winds, becoming variable to-morrow.

Die to-morrow.

For New Jersey-Partly cloudy to-day, sightly warmer in the interior, to-morrow fair, gentle to moderate north winds, hacoming variable.

For northern New England-Showers inday, to-morrow fair; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

For southern New England-Cloudy inday, showers in east portion, to-morrow fair; slightly warmer in the interior, moderate north and northwest winds he coming variable to-morrow.

For western New York-Pair, steady and moderate; little change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—During the last twenty-four hours there were showers from New England to North Carolina and in the Florida peninsula, but eisewhere east of the Mississippi River the weather was generally fair. In the interior went the weather was unsettled, with long showers in Kansas. Nebraska, Minnesotand quite general showers in the Heck Mountain region and the eastern pistes, section.

section.

Temperatures are still below the seasonal average over the central and northern districts east of the Mississippi Riverand in the middle plateau and the Rock, Mountain region in the Southwest tem and in the middle plateau and the Rocky Mountain region—in the Southwest temperatures were night in the Southwest tem With the exception of local showers Sunday and Monday in the Fiorida peningula and on Sunday in northern and eastern New England fair weather will presail Sunday and Monday in the Atlantic and east Guif States. Tennessee, the Ohio Valey and the Lake region.

It will be somewhat warmer Sunday in the upper Ohio Valey and the Interior of Atlantic States from New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania to North Carolina.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

fumidity
Vind direction
Vind velocity 1918, 1917, 9 A. M. . . . 63 72 2 M. . . . 70 78 3 P. M. . . 68 80

Highest temperature, 72, at 6 P. M.
Lowest temperature, 64, at 7:30 A. M.
Average temperature, 68.
Observations yesterday at United States
Weather Bureau stations showing atmospheric conditions in the various cities: Atlantic City... Eastport
Boston
Jacksonville
Chicago
St. Louis
Minneapolis
Denver
Bismarck
Charleston

States Coast and Geodetic Surrey Standard Time 5:36 A M Sun sets

MINIATURE ALMANAC

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Bastile Day.

July Fourth Legion, meeting, 100 Fifth avenue, 3 P. M.

Meeting of mothers, sweethearts and saters of 304th Field Artillery members.

Washington Irving High School, 8 P. M.

Meeting of reintives and friends of 304th Meeting of Fellium and Friends of 304th Engineers, 28 West Thirty-ninth street.

5 P. M.

S.P. M.
French societies' celebration of Basile
Day, Manhattan Casino, I.P. M.
National United Civic League, meeting,
Palace Casino, 135th street and Madison
avenue, 4.P. M. Stadium concert, City College, & P. M. TISHA BE-AB IN U. S. CAMPS

Jews of Army and Navy Will Ob-Tisha Be-ab, the day of mourning of

July 17 under the auspices of the Jew sh Welfare Board, United States Army and Navy. In the larger camps regula-Tisha Be-ab services will be conducted by camp rabble or by rabbie from neartowns in cooperation with Jewish Wefare Board representatives. Kines (dirges, composed by the Hebrew poets of the Middle Ages) will be distributed No entertainment of any character will be participated in by the Jewish soldiers

The fast of Tisha Be-ab commemorates the tragedy which befell the Jew shipe ple on the ninth day of the mouth Ab. 2,504 years ago, when Jerusalem was captured and the temple destroyed. The Babylonian captivity began then event marked the end of the kingdom of Judea, founded by King David.

from sunset on July 17 to sunset on July

POLICE DOG TRAILS THIEVES

Incidentally an Old Contention of Chief Murphy Is Proved.

alone, especially if they are or name After many fruitless debates and

Beginning to morrow the Detarts and Raritan Canal will be operate the United States Railroad Admition under the general direction A. Tomlinson, Federal manager : New York canals. Three boats a will be operated between New Philadelplia for the present Lieut. Walter Miller, the flier, who other points along the line who as flown more than 2,000 miles between are dooking facilities. Boats we will be accepted for Trenton, N. in New York at Pier 5, East Rive agent, at the Philadelphia termina

> Six New Ships Greet Schnab PORTLAND, Ore., July 13 - Laur

of an completed wooden in the American record for "See thore places where the wood is launchings by one firm, celebrated arrival here to-day of Charles Solwab, Director-General of the Em-gency Fleet Corporation. Mr. Schwannounced that \$200,000,000 worth ships would be built here within the next year.